SKETCHES BY

Queer Arithmetic.

A strolling brass band of four or five

pieces had just sot ready to toot in front

" Why, if we no play we no hear de moo

Waking Up a Rooster.

he was fated to make a New York pot-pie or

though most everybody turned aside to

n on him, and a ragged urchin cried

Shoo!" at him through the bars without

avail. The boy was getting discouraged,

" Rooster in here, and he won't wake up,

"Well, I guess I can start him for you."

The victim drew back so quicky that he

crowd of fifty people around him. He got

feeling that an explanation was due the

nothing is to blame; and that's all I know

Filling Up a Gamin

If you will take notice of the crowd of

Pulitzer Building from 1 to 6 o'clock you will

be sure to see "Ducky," He isn't bigger

than a piece of candle, and he has got a

the roots when he feels like yelling

this Summer, owing to the fact that all his

spare change was needed at home for a sick

"Say!" he whispered, drawing me aside.

I never was filled up on milk-shakes yet

The milk-shake glasses are of liberal size

and solid. I told the man to fill "Ducky "

" He may go a glass and a half, but he

"Strawberry flavor and nutmer on top,"

"He's full!" called the man as he held a

"Kin I run around the wagin' ?" whis

doubtingly at the sixth, but finally tackled

it, bolted down half the contents, and then

came to a dead stop, wiped off his mouth

"Full to the brim, and that's all the fun

want this hull Summer! Say! Life is

VACRANT VERSES

What She Can Do.

She can fix her hair in fashion, and her manner's rather dashing, and her dainty little shoes are just in style. She can jabber French and German, and expound upon a sermon, and sets a person crary with her smile.

her smile.

In the tastes that are aesthetic, and in mixing face connectic, they say she has no equal anywhere. And in chewing tutti fruiti she enhances much her heathy, and the settings in her teeth are very rare.

She can thump a grand plane, and can sing in great creecends, and her style of elecution's very trim.

creacenno, the first process of the price of her re-she has college education, is the pride of her re-lation, but she still persists in saying "It is him."

Off City Bitaserd.

Silent Bliss.

The waves all hushed.
And when she blushed.
The stars couldn't help but peep:
And her great brown eyes
Looked twice their size.
And twice and a haif as deep.

But never a word
From her was heard,
And never a word from me.
For we were eatIng gumdrops avest
Down there by the sleeping sea.
—from Hall, in Harper's Baser.

Faseball Bits.

Early we must seek our couchlets.
There to steep white dewdrops fall,
And avoidance of the beer mag
Makes us able to play ball.

Bradford Era.

The Improved Sportsman.

aron have good luck ?"

What did he shoot?"

"Remarkable good luck!"

[From the Fliegends Blatter.] (After the hunt.) "Well, forester, did the

"Nothing."
"And you call that luck, do you?"
"I do, indeed. Whenever he has hit anything before, it has turned out to be a huntaman."

In the gleaming, O my darling,
When the gas its brightness sheds,
I can't join you in your rambles;
Then good boys are in their beds.

We gazed at the moon, One glorious June, As we sat by the sleeping sea, And never a word From her was beard, And never a word from me.

M. QUAD.

with the livin' after all, nin't it ?"

fifth glass in his hand ready to fill.

I'd like to see how many I could hold."

father, and I asked him to ge over to the

wagon and have a milk-shake with me.

"Two, if you want 'em."

" All right-go in."

full minute on the fourth.

von't go two,'

pered "Ducky."

and solemnly said :

"Yes."

crowd, stood up and said :

about it."

"You see the rooster in here!

"Who wants bim to wake up?"

Down in Cortlandt street, the other after-

oon was a whopping big rooster in a cage

none of the passers by could find out, Port Chester

and curtly asked the leader :

How much to play "

Ten cent."

replied the boy.

" I do."

Five cent," was the reply

' How do you figure that ?"

" How much not to play?"



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NOW IS THE TIME.

The hot weather is never appreciated until it talks to one with its own burning eloquence. But while the fierce heat of these days is making us swelter, we know what it means. It would be a good thing for the parched citizen as he hurries to a soda-water fountain to slake his thirst to reflect on how refreshing some healthful the Philadelphia bank swindles has not poor tenement-house room.

As he takes off his light straw hat to let the wind play upon his perspiring fore- same Grass, this, who was lately "out in up his lips to utter a sound which head, will be not feel like contributing to the cold" in the Thirteenth District, THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors Fund for Sick Babies, if the thought arise of how close and stuffy the rooms are in which small sufferers lie and pant. No raising false hopes. cool, sweet air comes in from the area for

All the discomforts of the heated term are on us now and how taxing they are with every means to alleviate them and sound health with which to face them. Think, then, of theltiny dwellers in poverty's abodes, stricken with illness as well as heat, and with no means to supply themselves with relief save what the charity of warm-hearted men and women

Think of this and then send your contribution to help on this beautiful work.

M'KINLEY DAY IN OHIO.

It is Convention day for the Ohio Republicans. It is also, so far as indications go, McKinley day. All is harmonious as can be as to the head of the ticket to be nominated, and "McKINLEY and Protection" will be the watchwords of the party in the State, The fight will on McKinley's part, however, much for personal vindication and consolation, since he lost in the Congressional race last Fall, as it will for party victory. He can be depended upon to lead a very vigorous assault, and there will be no opportunity for napping on the side of his principal opponents.

Since the tariff-tinker's nomination is sure, the chief interest in the Convention proceedings will hover about the Sherman-Foraker fight over the Senatorship. SHERMAN was early on the ground, silent and watchful, coolly planning to capture the Resolutions Committee, through, which body he hopes to get a recital of his services, and so have the better of his fiery rival. There will be a hot protest by the Foraker element against any Sherman resolutions, and a rattling fight is to be expected.

TIME TO KEEP COOL.

The country rises in all unanimity to declare that these days are hot. The statisticians arise at the same time with the data to prove that they are even botter than the country thought. At such times it seems like a piece of impertinence to offer the old admonition: "Keep Yet that is the very best advice for the

occasion, and the very best thing to do. It won't put out old Sol's fire to get excited over it. If you have remarked to your neighbor that it is a hot day, you have done your outy, so far as the weather is concerned. The fact exists. You have made known your recognition of it. You can't change it. Accept it then, and go about what business you have as quietly as if there were ice instead of warm water in the fountain in City Hall Park. Don't fuss yourself into a sunstroke, nor cold-water yourself into the shadow of a premature grave. Many excesses in a hot spell are more dangerous than the excesses of heat. Keep cool

An English young lady is in jail for railway train and whom she would have taken in the matter. helped into suicide. One can be too friendly with these chance acquaintances.

The terrible railroad accident in Swit-The terrible railroad accident in Swit-zerland, with its great loss of life, was caused by the weakness of the bridge. It is parallel with our Ashtabula disaster, and as in that instance, the blame rests with the constructing engineer.

"You should consider," etc., was the "You should consider." etc., was the way an Indiana Judge went at the jury in "But I cooked it that way on purpose. You've been going out so much of late that I thought that might keep you in." have said, 'You may consider,' " claimed the learned counsel, and the murderer gets a new trial on that ground.

A Shamokin husband has returned to his wife after thirty-one years of absence and silence. To make the romance complete she should have welcomed him with open arms. But she shut the door in his

Misappropriation, embezzlement, defsleation-and now, in the case of an absconding life insurance agent, "anticipation." Isn't "stealing" a pretty good word even yet?

Two murderers asked for death yesterday, One because he was sentenced to life imprisonment and the other through remorse. The latter is likely to have his

least. When asked yesterday whether

at the coming election, Gov. Hril said "the Republicans always carry it in June, July and August, and the Demoorats carry it in November.'

It is Suburban Day and it would have to be much hotter to keep the crowd away from Sheepshead Bay. Sporting blood knows no such thing as a ther-

The seal-except a certain 7,500-wil roceed to be as safe from now until next 83.50 May as a joint proclamation of Queen and President can make them. And a good counter for the 7,500, by the way.

> Youkers citizens have complained of danger from a large quantity of dynamite stored in an ice-house. Dynamite is one of the things that isn't sure to keep, even

> The pomination of McKryler will make the tariff a square issue in the Ohio campaign, and the result will have a strong bearing on '92.

It was so hot yesterday that a would-be look in on him. By and by the old chap suicide who had made careful prepara- grew sleepy as the sun got around to shine tions, could not muster up enough energy to do the deed.

The Kaiser has intimated that it will be when a man turned in and inquired what indiscreet to discuss the Prince of Walks was the matter. in Germany. The Prince was more than that.

Comptroller Lacky's statement about cool drink would be for a sick child in a put Mr. WANAMAKER in any better light. "Grans wins, same as usual." The

> Like Koch's lymph Father Mollingen's faith cure has caused much misery by gave the man's nose a peck which split it

RUDINI has been incorrectly quoted fell over backward and sprawled on the with the sultry forces, give up and die. again. He should print a book of official sidewalk, and within a minute there was a

quotations. Old Sol took a band in the baseball without answering a question, but the boy, game yesterday and knocked out one of

Walks has told the House of Commons he is sorry. There is little doubt of it.

For all they are rarely hot, these June days are remarkably well done.

The Summer aquatic accidents have begun. May they be few.

Poor "Fritz" EMMET! He was his own

Are you going to the Strawberry Fes. tival?

This is fine weather for Arctic exploraions.

The Pirate industry is on the increase. New York streets are no cleaner.

SPOTLETS.

Nobody objects to Father Mollinger's being Boxes for the Children's Strawberry Festival an

When M. Quad got on the Bridge, what mo proper than to have a Wagstaff put over it

\$5.00. But they are not strawberry boxes

heel. There is a girl who needs healing ...

Point, if you like it "like all out doors." Motto for Mr. Blains, now: Chacun a son goal,

Those Cambridge Club boys were a rum lot. It is hard to tell whether Jim Keens or "Tony Keene can stand a fall the better.

A wicked sailor is a bad case of a "sait."

WORLDLINGS.

Representative Macmillan, Tennessee's caudidate for Speaker of the National House of Representatives, has been in Congress twelve years and is now not much over forty. He is a fine parlia erian and personally very popular.

Two of the students to win Commencement honors at American colleges this year are natives of Japan-Nariaki Zozaki, at Harvard, and Massyoshi Takaki, at the Syracuse University.

Gen. McNeil, who died in St. Louis the other day, was known to the hour of his death as the "but of Palmyra," because of his part in elecuting ten guerillas during the early days of the war in Missouri. The execution was denounced by the Confederate authorities as inhuman, and ten Fed-An English young lady is in jail for having volunteered her assistance to another young lady whom she met on a of Gen. McNeil, but no further proceedings were

Col. Jacob Rupperi, jr., of Gov. Hill's staff, has three thoroughbred St. Bernard dogs for which he paid \$14,000. To indicate his reputation as an expert wood

Wanted to Give Him Dyspepsia. "Polly, I don't think this apple dumpling is

luite done, is it?"

Appearances Are Deceitful.

[From Park.]
Mr. Newman Hatton (to visitor from out of own)-Yonder goes one of our richest menne's a millionaire ten limes over.

Mr. St. Low-Shot: Never would have hought it from the cut of his clothes. He ooks like a dude.

Out of Sorts

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dys-peptic tendency, or caused by change of climate, season or life. The stomach is out of order, the head aches or does not feel right, the nerves seem trained to their utmost, the mind is and irritable. This condition finds an excellent

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which, by its regulating and toning powers, acon restores harmony to the system, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body, which makes one feel well.

Hood's Samaparilla is sold by all druggists.

Here is an instance of last being not Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lovell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Will You Not Help Them Through This Heated Term?

of a house on De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, the other day when the owner came out Swell the Fund to Provide Doctors for Them.

> Nell Nelson Tells What the Poor Infants Have to Put Up With.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: "The Evening World"......\$100.00 Fund. by himself in front of a grocery. Whether | West Seventy-third Street Girls. be sent out West to some ranch, King's Son ...

LET THE TOTS LIVE.

Nell Nelson's Picture of the Discomforts of a Tenement-House.

man admire Sydney Smith and deplore, with 10 is to be regretted that no names account that dear old philosopher, his inability to take given. his flesh off and sit in his bare bones. It is a season of suffering and perspiration,

He got down on one knee and put his leaf fan with an Arctic breeze concealed face up to the bar, and was just puckering about it.

It is a season when everybody who can would lift the rooster off his feet, when afford the expense gets out of town and the bird opened its eyes, saw the straightway talls to feeling sorry for the misgolden opportunity, and next instant he ery, wretchedness and helplessness that stays behind, poverty chained to duty and suffer open on the end like a blow from a hatchet.

All mortality swelters and is discomfite but the children, and they, unable to battle Anyone who happened to be in the lower part of the city Sunday afternoon must have up, took his hat in his hand and got away been appalled at the sight of the thousands of poor families who had come out from the enement houses for a breath of cool air. In Prince, Worth, White, Canal, Center and

Houston streets they lay about on the stone teps of factories, shops and office-buildings, "Well, he was asleep, and this gent was in all stages of undress, as listless as the liztrying to wake him up for me. If I'd seen ards on the sun-baked banks of the Missishis nose, ye know, I'd have told him stppt. There were not dozens or scores, but be keerful, but I didn't see it undreds of families, and they selected the and this 'ere bird thought it was a straw. business streets, so as not to be disturbed. The police officers on their beats walked berry and went for it, and nobody nor along the street rather than take the trouble o pick their way across the prostrate bodies

of the men, women and children who covered the pavement. It was a sight that would have astonished comfortable conservative newsboys hanging around in front of the New York. All nationalities erew represented and although all suffered, all were quiet, orderly

and peaceable The tenement houses of this city from oice which will lift a double tooth out by which these poor people were driven are a disgrace to our civilization. They are built his best. He was telling me the to rent, not to live in. Constructed on the other day that he hadn't had any fun Gradgrind principle of architecture no regard r provision is made for comfort, convenience safety or physical welfare. The stairways are narrow, dark, foul-smell

ing and often unsafe; the halls wholly withut light or ventilation, save what is admitted "Just one?" he anxiously queried in from the street doors. Generally there is an open sink in each of the passages where the poor tenants draw their supply of water from the roof tanks.

The rooms are all small, some have n entilation, and all are badly supplied with light and fresh air. Sanitary conditions are neglected, and clearliness in a suit of rooms where the ocon know, and a milk-shake itself is cool

cupants swarm like bees, is not to be thought

up, and he looked over the shelf of his wagon and down upon the boy's head and ound, or on the housetop in midsummer, the children frequently being put out on the fireescape for a cooling breath of air. From one year's end to another these ten-

ants of Gradgrind do not have a drop of water that is fit to drink. replied "Ducky," and he downed the first Children die by the dozen in these barracks glass without stopping to breathe. In out death soon gets to be such a familiar and drinking the second he made only one regular visitor that his presence ceases to be pause. The third had quite a long wait at

regarded with awe. It is with these unfortunates of the great metropolis that the Sick Babies' Fund has to about the middle of the glass, and he was a do, and it is to reach a few of the very poorest that the readers of THE EVENING WORLD are

asked to subscribe. The water that reaches the fifth and sixth tory buildings of city tenements is simply repulsive. Ice is a luxury not to be thought He made two circuits and got away with of, and the intelligence of the people is no the fifth glass in good shape. He looked

sufficient to enable them to "cure" the water by boiling. As the eminent Dr. Winters, of the N. Y. dedical University, says, a copy of the laws of health, particularly that part referring to the posted by the Free Physicians or the Public Health doctors on the door of every tenement house flat where there are children. Further

place in the daily papers. People do not know how to keep their babies alive or how to develop the little strength heir bodies contain.

The good people of the community are asked to help carry out the idea of the distinguished professor of infants' and children's diseases by a contribution, however small, to the Sick Bables' Fund.

Out of a great evil great good may come.

"Drink Pretty Creature, Drink."

Knapps ROOT BEER

Makes a Glass of Root Beer Ready in 5 minutes.

But the good that comes too late is good for

Don't wait till the death rate begins its ghastly multiplication. The park is a better place to go to than the are the most expensive commodities in trade.

Let the tota live. Give them sweet milk, intelligent care fresh air and clean, comfortable clothing and help the benighted mothers to help them-selves. Send in your contribution and let the Free Physicians begin at once to save lives -body and soul.

Give a dollar or a dime or a penny, and, to make sure of its receipt, direct it to the Cashler of the Baby Fund. NELL NELSON.

A Friend in Portchester. To the Edite Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund. PORT CHESTER.

One Dollar from Each. Please find inclosed \$2 for the Sick Babies

Benny's Gift.

My papa gave me 10 cents to help the poor 0 little babies, so you will flud it inclosed with this note. Livring Bennig Evenery, 315 West Fiftieth street.

Collected by Little Girls. Several little girls residing on West Seventy-third street combined their efforts on behalf of the sick babies, and as a result \$5 This is the sort of weather that makes a was sent to TRE EVENING WORLD yesterday.

A Present of Milk. when the elements straighten out humanity A dozen bottles of prepared milk have been and when the victim involuntarily reaches out donated to the Sick Baby Fund by Mr. and with one hand for a bottomiess pitcher of Mrs. John C. Rice. One dozen little tots will be benefited by the gift, and many thanks for the same are tendered to the charitable giv-



"Do you think, Cousin Fred, I'm very for of dress ?"

" Because I don't think you wear enough

Something New in Children's Shoes



Customer-Do you remember the pair hild's shoes I got here recently? I want to ret another pair just like them.
Salesman (reflectively)—Do you recall anything special about them, sir7
Customer—Well, I should say I did. Why.

> A Valuable Duenna. [From Puck.]



The Cautious Youth-Are you going to Bar larbor in Mrs. Goldie's charge, again, this on muer?
The Proper Girl—Oh, yes; but she's an idea chaperon. She always asks my opinion as to what's proper and what isn't.

> Merciless. [From Brooklyn Life.]



The Man in the Moon. (9 P. M.) He-Let's go to walk in the meonlight. It i

She-All right. (9. 15 P. M.) He-Let's go into the Summer-house. The ate. She—All right.

An Old Style. |From Judge. | "The artless young woman is the latest style," remarked young Bleecker, of New

"Aw," replied Lord Bilgewater, of London; "my impwession is that the 'eartless young woman has been in style evan since I can we-membed, donder know." Had to Be There.

[From Puch.] Tourist (in Oklahoma) -- Way, Mr. Harps, am surprised to see you here at the race track, three miles from your church, on the Sabbath!
The Kev. Mr. Harps (with dignity)—You didn't suppose my voice was strong enough to reach my congregation at a distance of three miles, did you.

ORILDREE subject to diarrhose and dreentery cured by MORELL's TEETRING CORDIAL. Price 25c.

semetery. Comiss and shrouds and graves Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Fashionable Trimming and How to Use It...The Craze for Decoratives -Ginghams Lined with Sateen -Delaines and Foulards Are Exceedingly Fashionable.

Beads and tinsel, chiffon and feathers, comprise the fashionable trimmings of the moment ut each have their proper destination, and must be used in certain ways to produce the proper effect. Chiffon is employed for jabota with the Louis Quinze coats, and made into full double frills or ruches for the neck, as the large hats, with hair dressed full and fuffy. require some intermediarly to equalize the head and body, particulary if the wearer is not tall



The following letter has been sent out by the ommittee of the York Women's Christian Temperance Association to all the holders of censes in the city: " We beg to draw your attention to the fact that 157 women were condeted for drunkeness during the past year is this city. Knowing that a drunken women is incapable of fulfilling her duties as wife and mother, and believing that no one can fully realize the utter misery, ruin and degradaion which comes into the homes of so many through intemperance, we venture to appeal the holders of licenses in the city of the Champion Princeton team has received York to do everything in their power to restrain those who have become slaves to this professional ranks, but the youthful hero of evil habit, as well as to refuse to sell drink to those already under its influence.

used for either a decorative or useful object. Old bedposts that are beautifully carved are now used for tall stands to put a flower pot on. Mrs. James Codman has been overseer of the

YOUTH. enaped to a point, back and front. Any length wise trimming like maertion let in or tapering play " The Merchant." revers adds to the length. All black lawns or satistes for mourning wear are trimmed with cros-grain ribbon as a belt, bretelles, collar trimmed in the same manner and are equally appropriate. Lined gingham and lawn of embroidery to give a cost appearance. with revers and collar of the edging belt of ribbon.

Arrangements have been made to establish a ranch of the Order of the King's Daughters in Freat Britain, in connection with the parent rder in America. Each member is pledged to life may be developed or Christian activities

ashionable materials, and being soft in texture, require somewhat different treatment to the ordinary woollen fabrics. Black lace is ribbon velvet is undoubtedly the most popular trimming. Plain skirts look well in these materials if the edge is trimmed, but the oneque should be tolerably long, and finished either with a girdle or with velvet arranged flat round the basque, and falling in long loops either at the side or front.

The following paragraph is on the wing, and, like the bird of ill-omen, rocets on many branchest

Two young ladies in New York City are making a great deal of money in a very novel way. They are ultra respectable; indeed, they move in exocilent circles. In their youth their father taught them to play chess, and now they teach the mysteries of the game and earn between \$10,000 and \$15,000 aptece. They do not teach individuals; they tutor classes, and these are generally formed of six persons, who have never less than \$15 each for a course of dozen lessons. The sisters have classes in New York, in Philadelphia and in many subur ban towns; they work bard, but they earn money, and they have not hurt their social standing. They live well in an elegant spartment-house uptown.

Now, this is pretty novel and encouraging,

out absolutely inaccurate. There is no teacher or brace of teachers in the game business who make any such sum as \$10,000 or \$15,000 apiece reaching whist. Fifty deliars a week has been earned in this manner by women in good social standing for forty consecutive weeks, which is a long year for society to remain in town. This would provide an income of \$2,000, and the lady whiat teachers who enjoy such a salary are conuted on one hand, From all that can be learned, chess is not a popular game, and at the swell ladies' clubs the eachers are men, who give instruction for the tun of the thing and not for money. At both whist and chess the clubs meet at a private house, different ones every year, where the company appear in elegant attire, the hostess lways serving either a hot supper or some nice spread a la buffet.

(From Kais Field's Washington.)
—What is the difference between yo Maud-What is the difference and that clock, Mr. Stade ? Mr. Sissie (taking the hint)—None at all, Mis Maud. At 12 o'clock it will be going, and s

Hanging on the wall in the office of Acting Supt. Byrnes at Police Headquarters, is a fine old-fashioned portrait. in oil, of Jacob Hays, High Constable of New York, away back in the thirties. Jacob wears a stern and fo bidding look, befitting the majesty of the law. He was a terror to small boys who would go in swimming, sans bathing suits, but his high-back coat must have worried his neck dreadfully. Dangling from patent medicines, and appearing the bis walstcoat pocket is a great that his mone

golden fob attached to a broad black ribbon. The fob itself has been seen by thousands of New Yorkers dangling from the pocket of Inspector Conin's brother, Mr. Billy Florence, when he has appeared as the Hon, Bardwell

I see that Capt. Bob Cook is indulging in his usual fit of blues over the prospects of the Yale crew at New London. These attacks usually come on about a month or so before the big race and last until the flag has dropped at the finish, and the Dark Blue proclaimed the winner. This, at least, has been the usual order of things for the past three or four years. Perhaps Bob doesn't know that the interested public have come to the point where they copper his tips as a matter of course.

Ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall has been away from New York so long that he may be ex-cused for forgetting something about local that President Barker, of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, left the Park Department to enter the employment of A. T. Stewart. He had forgotten that Mr. Barker wa the efficient Deputy Commissioner of Public Works under Commissioner Van Nort when stewart secured his valuable services.

Now that there is to be a close season in Behring Sea, no scals are to be killed, and the price of seal fur advanced to the top notch, the dictator of fashion will doubtless see to it that no article of wearing apparel is just the thing unless Alaska seal fur is used in its making o trimming.

One of the most indefatigable workers and enthusiastic organizers in the local field of amateur theatricals is Fred A. Ware, of the Manhattan Athleric Club. It was mainly through his efforts that the series of dramatientertainments given in the pretty theatre at the club-house during the latter part of the season was such a delightful success, though Mr. Ware himself is too modest to laim the credit that is due him. At present Mr. Ware is devoting his energies to the discovery of original American comedies of merit. which he proposes to bring out on the amateur stage.

The professional baseball field seems to offer peculiar attractions to the ambitious college graduate of the present day. The number of college-bred men who find it a means of livelihood is increasing every year. hear that Young, the phenomenal twister of some very seductive inducements to join the the Calvinistic camp down in Jersey still hesitates.

"Jack" Glendinning is a great, hearty oung Englishman who has received nothing but praise from the dramatic critics on this terday, preparing for their return to old Enggland, and congratulated him on this poin " Ah. yes;" sighed the stalwart. " But you Nice singhams are now lined with satine and to what you see. I was unfortunate enough to not the slightest pretense is made of fashioning be cast as the villain on my first appearance in hem so that they will wash. Stout figures New York, and I've been a villain ever since, wear authored skirts, with only a hem or ruffle | though I hate villains and am not a villain. snaped to a point, back and front. Any length- own line as principal in The Worth's prize

It seems that theatres can indulge in cool Summer attire, as well as the citizens of this nd cuffs. Black and white designs are perspiring community. I see that De Wolf Hopper is one of the first to appreciate this fact, and certainly cane-bottom chairs in waists may be pointed, back and front. A place of stuffy velvet sofas, light, airy drapercolored lawn has a round skirt finished with a less and crash-covered carpets do much to ruffie ten inches deep. The sleetes are full relieve the feeling of oppression and closeness at the shoulders at top of the deep cuffs of which one experiences in an ordinary theatre embroiders. The round waist has a deep ruffle after one of these midsummer scorchers.

sweeping over the country and everything hat Old Sol can reach with his fierce rays is set a-sizzling, if there is one place that is otter than, another it is the State camp at Peekskill. Just fancy the ambitious reginental athletes from Brooklyn contesting prints, mile runs, heavy weight throwing yet it is all down on the programme, and the prospect is that the Twenty-third will have to call in an extra ambulance corps to look after the victims.

Mamma-My darling, why are you sobbing Darling—Maris says—boo-boo—I can't be a-boo-boo—grandma—be—h' h'—fore I'm a boo-loo—mamma.

Both Had Peculiarities, [From the Superior Evening Telegram.]
*Excuse my coming to dinner in a business suit. My way, you know."

"That's all right. You won't mind my giving you a small table all by yourself in the pantry, will you? It's a concett of mine to do it, old chap."

PATENT MEDICINES DID NO GOOD.

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when he has appeared as the Hon, Bardwell
Slote. It was given to him by President Hays,
of a Wall street bank, a son of the High Constable.

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Six Pairs of Scissors That Could Boy Hidden Under the Wing of a Fly. At a shop in London in 1745, says thes St. Louis Republic, was exhibited a common Barcelona nutshell holding a tem on the edge, and a round bodice like a spencer Thank fortune, when I return from England table, tea board, a dozen cups and sancers, waist, with the belt of the goods or ribbon next season, I will have an opportunity in my with sugar dish, bottle, funnel, fifteen

WONDERS IN MINIATURE,

drinking glasses, five punch bowls, ten rummels, a pestle and mortar and two sets of ninepins—all of polished ivot, exquisitely fashioned and, according to the account of the time, "all to be plainly seen without the aid of optic glasses." glasses."
This wonder was the work of a poor This wonder was the work of a poor artist who had hit upon this plan to make a living. His little exhibition was soon outdone by Boverick, the watchmaker.

For one shilling this last-named genius would show visitors the half of a common cherry stone, from which he would take a quadrille table, twelve chairs with skeleton backs, a looking-glass neatly framed, two dozen plates, six saucers, twelve spoons, a dozen knives and forks, two said covers, and covers and covers.

two salt cups and a lady and gentleman whom he seated at the table. This same Boverick also made an ivory camel that could be passed through the eye of a common needle; six pairs of steel sensors that could all be hidden under seissors that could all be hidden under the wing of a common house-fly, and a gold chain of 200 links, to which a minia-ture padlock and key were attached, all of which were of such minute dimensions as to be easily pulled across a pane of glass

by a fea.

Later on he produced a small ivory coach, to which he harnessed a flea, coach and steed weighing exactly as much as a barley grain; and a crane-necked carriage, with wheels turning properly on their view for the control of the control their axies, carrying four passengers, two their axies, carrying four passengers, two footmen, a coachman sitting on a box, a dog between his legs, driving six ivory horses, one of the leaders bearing a postilion, the whole affair so light that this same pet flea could set it in motion, but was not equal to the task of dragging it across the showcase.

Forgot His Youth.

He (five years after)-All this gush about ove is extremely stupid; where did the book ome from, anyhow? I must say the person who selected it showed a very insipid taste.
She (quietly;—It's the book you gave me
during our honeymoon, John; we read is
cleven times the first week we had it.
Prolonged silence. What He Knew.

[Munsey's Weakly.] Wandering Raggles—I tell you, fellers, that

he present state of society is all wrong! Now

Henry George says—Reckless Blinks—Henry George, indeedle Wot do yer know about Henry George? Wandering Haggles—Well, I know all about Progress and Poverty from experience, and way. A Pertinent Question (From the Detroit Free Press.) Grandfather Dean, who is very baid indeed,

was holding his little granddaughter Helen on on his lap, when suddenly she saked, very so-riously: "Grandpa, why don't you wear a

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